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CIVIL WAR LETTERS FROM DIXBORO

By John D. Trezise

Private James Olney Hawkins of the 20th Michigan Infantry died of typhoid during the Vicksburg campaign in 1863. After his death, several recent letters from his parents, Daniel Jackson Hawkins and Sylvia (Kelley) Hawkins of Dixboro, were returned to them. The letters go beyond routine family and neighborhood news and gossip to provide a window into Washtenaw County in wartime: the economic dislocations, the close attention to the progress of the war, and the constant concern for the welfare of the troops.[1]

Daniel Jackson Hawkins (who went by the name Jackson) was descended from several of the first European settlers of Rhode Island, including William Hawkins, Roger Williams, and Thomas Olney. His grandfather Charles Hawkins emigrated from Rhode Island to Fair Haven, Vermont in 1786. Jackson was born in Fair Haven in 1815, the youngest of the eight children of Olney and Hannah (Durand) Hawkins. In May of 1827, when Jackson was 11, his parents relocated to Washtenaw County, settling on 80 acres in what is now Superior Township.[2]

In 1836, Jackson married Sylvia Maria Kelley, who was born in Bennington, Vermont in 1816. Her parents, Bernard and Rachel Kelley, were originally from Massachusetts.[3] Sometime in the 1830s, Jackson purchased a sawmill located on Fleming's Creek about a mile south of Dixboro.[4] The mill and the Hawkins family home were located in section 24 of Ann Arbor Township. Jackson also owned an adjacent 80 acres located in section 19 of Superior Township.[5]

James O. Hawkins enlisted in Company F of the 20th Michigan on August 13, 1862, just before he turned 21.[6] A few days earlier, James' childhood friend Myron Gillespie, the son of the Hawkins' neighbors, Cornelius and Millicent (White) Gillespie, enlisted in Company D of the 20th.[7]

Company F was raised by Captain Silas P. Warner, a Methodist minister from Grass Lake in Jackson County. A majority of the recruits to the Company were from Jackson County, but some came from western Washtenaw townships adjoining Jackson County and about 14 came from Ann Arbor and Superior townships.[8]

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[1] Quotations from the letters in this article retain the original spelling, capitalization and grammar. Punctuation, largely absent in the letters, has been added to improve readability.

[2] Andrew N. Adams, *A History of the Town of Fair Haven, Vermont* (Fair Haven: Leonard & Phelps, 1870), pp. 63–65, 391–93; *A History of Washtenaw County, Michigan* (Chicago: Charles C. Chapman & Co, 1881), p. 1003.

[3] *A History of Washtenaw County*, p. 1003; 1860 and 1880 censuses; Born Rachel Holbrook, Sylvia's mother married first Joseph Osgood. After Joseph's death she married Bernard Kelley; Ira Osgood, *A Genealogy of the Descendants of John, Christopher and William Osgood* (Salem, Mass.: 1894), p. 121.

[4] *A History of Washtenaw County*, p. 1003.

[5] Gustavus Bechler, *A Map of the Counties of Washtenaw and Lenawee, Michigan* (Philadelphia: Samuel Geil, 1864), available at https://www.loc.gov/resource/g4113w.la000361/?r=0.725,0.242,0.07,0.056,0 [1864 Washtenaw County Plat Map].

[6] George H. Turner, *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War, 1861-1865* (Kalamazoo: Ihling Bros. & Everard 1900), vol. 20, p. 48.

[7] *Id.*, vol. 20, p. 42. The Gillespies lived in section 24 of Ann Arbor Township immediately adjacent to the Hawkins' sawmill. 1860 census; 1864 Washtenaw County Plat Map.

[8] Byron M. Cutcheon, *The Story of the 20th Michigan Infantry* (Lansing: Robert Smith Printing, 1904), p. 17; Company F roster at http://www.migenweb.org/michiganinthewar/infantry/20compf.htm.

James Hawkins was mustered into service on August 18, 1862. He left at home, in addition to his parents, both then 46, four siblings: Winfield Scott (who went by Scott), age 14; Abbie Frances, age 8; Franklin Monroe, age 5; and Edward Thompson, age 4.[9]

After two weeks encamped at Jackson, the 20th Michigan was sent east in early September 1862. At Fredericksburg in December, the regiment was on the field, but the assault of which it was to have been part was called off at the last moment. The regiment remained encamped near Fredericksburg until February. After a brief respite at Newport News, Virginia, the 20th was assigned to the Department of the Ohio and dispatched to Kentucky, where James would see his first real combat. In June, the 20th and other regiments were sent as reinforcements for General Grant's campaign to take Vicksburg.[10]

While spared from battle casualties at Fredericksburg, the 20th suffered in the weeks afterwards from cold and wet conditions, a lack of tents, exposure, and poor food. James' letters home do not survive, but they must have reflected sagging morale. On February 1, 1863, Jackson wrote back to James with words of encouragement:

> *[B]e of good Cheer James. This State of things will not last long and the Soldier that Survives the wreck will hold an Envious position. What prouder position Could a man ask Than to be Counted of the Patriots that fought to Sustain his County in time of its Peril. History will do Justice to all that prove themselves true to The Cause They have Sworn to Support. For a precedent look at the history of our old revolutionary Patriots Who fought for Seven Years to gain This government, Where they were but a mere handful & destitute of means, barefooted and barebacked, and Not the Slightest prospect of any pay Except the proud Satisfaction of gaining a Country and a government that would protect them in life liberty & pursuit of happiness for themselves & there Children after them. They Succeded Against one of the Most Powerful governments upon Earth, for there cause was Just.*

The 20th had been paid only once since leaving Michigan.[11] Jackson's February 1 letter assured James that pay would be forthcoming and cautioned against rash action:

> *I see by Your letter there is a good deal of uneasiness among the Soldiers for fear they wont get there pay. There is no danger About that. The pay is all ready and in the paymasters hands and if the Soldiers do not get it the fault will be with them. There is Means ready to pay the Whole Army and Navy. So far as they have gone the government will deal Just with You all if She is properly Sustained. And I hope above all things the Soldiers will all prove true to her. I hope no one will think of deserting her for Such would be a great Calamity to them. The laws are Strict and have to be in order to Keep an army together and no man Should so far forget himself as to desert What he has sworn to Maintain and What is more he never could outlive it. The scorn of the world would follow him.*

Asked by James what he thought of the war, Jackson returned to the theme of the honor of the Union cause:

> *You want to no what I think of the war. I never had but one Opinion about it and it will Soon End if the north do there duty to themselves & Government. I think the Rebels are*

[9] Five other siblings had died at young ages, including two born before James. Hawkins family dates are from handwritten notes kept by Daniel Jackson Hawkins.
[10] *Story of the 20th Michigan Infantry*, pp. 21, 24–57.
[11] *Id.*, pp. 34, 51.

> *used up for means and they can not Stand it much longer. Northern Sympathy & British aid are devilish poor things to fight on. So Keep up good Spirits & be faithful to the Cause and if there are any disheartened ones Cheer them up for God Knows they never were Engaged in a better Cause.*

While seeking to cheer James, Jackson and Sylvia had worries of their own at home. With so many men in service, labor was difficult to come by and expensive. In February, Jackson had a man to help him with the mill, but at the cost of one dollar a day, *[T]he cheapest help I can get here now.* By May, the Hawkins were without paid help, as Sylvia reported:

> *We have no one to help us…. Mens wages are 18 and 20 dollars a month, when you can find them…. Sanford has George Hartly for a hired man at 12 dollars a month. Keedle has no one. Gale has no one. George Thompson has no one. Minzy and the Crawfords help each other.*[12] *People do not care to hire much. They say they will raise what they can themselves and let the rest go, for it don't pay.*

Much of the burden of planting and tending crops fell on young Scott Hawkins. In May, he was plowing and planting. In June, he was struggling with weeds.

> *Scott does the plowing. He has ploughed all the gardens and the new piece back of the house that they are going to plant to corn.*

> *Scott does what he can plowing and hoeing his corn and potatoes, but the weeds keep ahead of him.*

The younger children were called to help as well. Abbie was kept home from school because Sylvia could not spare her around the house. And Frank, now six, asked his mother to tell James that *he has to clean out the stables and get wood & water and do lots of chores.*

Neighbors at times lent a hand. On May 25, Sylvia wrote:

> *Wm Fair*[13] *has ben here all day with 2 yoke of cattle helping Pa haul those logs into the mill yard that was rolled in to the marsh a year ago last winter. They got them all out and hauled some from up the road. Scott has marked his corn ground and to morrow Cornelius Crawford*[14] *is coming to help plant.*

The lack of hired help was not the only challenge. Inflation was surging, as Jackson explained:

> *Every thing we have to by is getting up. Tobacco is up to one dollar that we used to by for 40^{cts} and many other things in proportion.*

The spring of 1863 was dry. With insufficient water in his mill pond, Jackson often *sawed the water down* before he could finish a day's work. Rain at the end of May helped with the Hawkins' crops and raised Sylvia's spirits:

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[12] Lauren Sanford, Joseph Keedle, George W. Gale, George Thompson, Th. Miney or Minzy, and J. Crawford were neighbors of the Hawkinses living in section 24 of Ann Arbor Township and sections 19 and 20 of Superior Township. 1864 Washtenaw County Plat Map; 1860 census. George W. Hartley was likely the son of William Hartley of Superior Township. George enlisted in the 1st Michigan Sharpshooters on July 9, 1863. Turner, *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers*, vol. 44, p. 44.

[13] Son of neighbors James and Susan (Mead) Fair of Ann Arbor Township, age in 1863 about 25. *A History of Washtenaw County*, p. 984; 1850 and 1860 censuses.

[14] The 1860 census recorded a Cornelius Crawford, age 26, and family farming in Superior Township.

> *We have had a fine rain and every thing is growing nicely. Our little cherry trees hang full of cherrys and almost all our apple trees have blossomed. We have lots of currents and the raspberys and blackberys are going to bear abundantly. I have had the Strawberry bed extended the whole length of the lot and shall have a great many berries this year.*

Sylvia sought to keep James in touch with the Dixboro community, filling out each of her letters with neighborhood news—or gossip, including these items:

> *Now I will tell you the news about home. Last night Martha and Eugene Fair[15] came down here a fishing and I went down with the children and had quite a time seeing them fish. Scott baited Marthas hook for her, but she did not catch many. Said it seemed real lonesome & we came to the house & had a good chat over the warm stove. Julius Gale[16] was buried yesterday. He died in a fit. And we hear that Bill Douglas is married to Fanny Cowen.[17] Was married at Ann Arbor one day this week.*

> *M^r^ & Mrs Gillispie have their ups and downs as usual. She has had to knock the cider barrels head in in order to keep him strait.*

> *[Harriet Whitney][18] lives in the old bar room in Townsends tavern. I don't hear much of her. She and Joe quarreled all winter. He ordered her things out of the house and put them out. She put them back. They had a lawsuit. He found he could not get her out because she was a Soldiers wife. After they got through quarreling she went out of her own accord.*

Sylvia also wrote about their extended family, including of Jackson's brother Jabez and Jabez's daughter Martha "Matt", then living in Gratiot County:[19]

> *Your uncle Jabez was here last week. His health is improving. He is doing good business selling goods up in the woods. He was down to get his spring stock of goods. Is going to stay an other year. Lives in a log house and the store is in the same. He left Matt to tend store while he was gone. She wrote to him after he had ben gone 2 weeks that she had ~~took~~ taken in 60 dollars. I got a letter from her the other day. She feels very lonesome up there.*

Jackson and Sylvia closely followed the course of the war though James' letters, newspaper accounts, and information from neighbors with sons or brothers in service. Sylvia wrote that she kept close track of James' movements:

> *I trace out all your moves on the map and think you will get to be quite a traveler if you keep on.*

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[15] Children of James and Susan Fair. Martha was about 21 and Eugene 16. 1860 census; *A History of Washtenaw County*, p. 984.

[16] Julius A. Gale, the son of George W. and Jane Gale of Superior Township, neighbors of the Hawkinses. 1860 census; 1864 Washtenaw County Plat Map.

[17] Likely William H. Douglass, son of George Douglass, a farmer in section 8 of Superior Township and Francis Cowen, daughter of Patrick Cowen, a farmer in sections 6 and 7 of Superior Township near the Douglass farm. 1860 census; 1864 Washtenaw County Plat Map.

[18] Harriet Whitney, wife of Horace D. Whitney, an enlisted man in the 9th Michigan Infantry. U.S. Civil War Pension Index, app. no. 49415 (15 April 1864); Turner, *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers*, vol. 9, p. 159.

[19] Adams, *A History of the Town of Fair Haven*, pp. 393; Izzi Bendall, "Martha Hay Ayres: A Lumber Baroness," *Michigan History*, May/June 2011, pp. 41-45.

With readier access to newspapers, Sylvia reported to James on the latest war developments. After the Union defeat at Chancellorsville, she wrote:

> *You want to know if Fredericksburg & Richmond are taken. There is such a rumor here, but it is not so. They have had a terrible battle and Hooker retreated back across the river, the same as Burnside did. Hooker lost about 10000 and the Rebs a great many more, among the number is Stone Wall Jackson. They say Hooker is falling back on Washington.*

James and the 20th Michigan were also a subject for Sylvia in a May letter to him. On May 9, a patrol of 50 picked men from the 20th (including James) under the command of Capt. Wendall Wiltsie together with 50 Kentucky cavalrymen was dispatched to break up a band of guerrillas operating near the Horseshoe Bend in the Cumberland River south of Columbia, Kentucky. The patrol apprehended a dozen suspected guerrillas and burned a still. As it was returning, the patrol encountered the advance guard of a large Confederate force. With about 40 men, Wiltsie held off the Confederates for over two hours. Upon finding their way back to the regiment was blocked, Wiltsie and his party retreated to the Cumberland River, found a raft, and floated down river to reunite with the regiment.[20] Sylvia wrote:

> *We received a letter from you last Tuesday (Mr. Gillispie brought it from the office) & were very glad to get if for we had not had one in just a month and had begun to think that you had fallen into the hands of the Rebels and when we read it thought it the greatest wonder that you escaped their clutches when you were fighting them. There is a letter in the Detroit Daily Tribune from 1 of the fifty picked men that went from your regiment that tells all the particulars of your climbing and sliding over the mountain in the night and of your taking the bushwhackers and of your attacked by Morgans men[21] & how bravely you fought & how how [sic] you retreated. He says twice we were driven and twice we drove them back in return. Each man kept perfectly cool, took good aim and dropped his man. He gives Capt Wiltsie great credit and all the rest of the boys from the gallant 20th. He says you were 2 days and nights with out anything to eat but a little cracker dust, having lost your haversacks in the commencement of the fight. Mr. Gillispie says young Felch[22] told him that you were one of the 50 picked men.*

Sylvia detected from James' letter that he had enjoyed combat. She mildly reproved him,

> *I should think by your description of the battle it was real fun for you. You don't show the dark side of the picture.*

A fervent wish of Jackson and Sylvia was that the war would end quickly. On May 27, Sylvia wrote:

> *I hope the worst of the war is over and we shall soon see you home.*

In June, Jackson expressed the same sentiment:

> *I think [the war] will be closed up this summer and fall. I hope so and I hope it will be done right and I think it will.*

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[20] Cutcheon, *The Story of the 20th Michigan*, pp. 192–94. Wiltsie was a graduate of the University of Michigan Law Department and captain of Company H of the 20th Michigan. *Id.*, pp. 18, 79–80.

[21] General John Hunt Morgan. A.C. Quisenberry, "History of Morgan's Men," *Register of Kentucky State Historical Society*, vol. 15, no. 45 (September 1917), p. 35.

[22] Likely James Felch, the younger brother of George B. Felch of Company D, 20th Michigan. 1860 census; Turner, *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers*, vol. 20, p. 39.

To hurry the end of the war, both Jackson and Sylvia supported drafting men into the Army. In May, Sylvia reported:

> *They say they are fixing to draft more men. I hope they will take enough this time to make a short job of it.*

Jackson supported the draft and also the enlistment of African Americans, a policy announced by President Lincoln in January, 1863:

> *There has been a good deal of rumor in the last few days about Enforcing the draft. Whether true or not I cant say. I hope they will. Ben Nickerbocker*[23] *Says they are Raising a Regiment of Coloured Men in this County. I am glad of that. I want to See Enough Sent to Sweep Every thing before it and bring the war to an Honorable Close without any Compromise.*

Sylvia's young friend Martha Fair, whose brother Andrew was serving with James in Company F,[24] supported the draft and disapproved of recreation while men were in service:

> *Martha Fair was here this morning. She says they have got through enrolling in this town and she hopes they will draft every man that is able to go. I think she is in a hurry to have the war over as Well as the rest of us….*
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> *The young folks are going to Whitmore Lake tomoro. Martha says she shall not enjoy herself at all and she does not think they ought to get up any such doing as long as this dreadful war is going on and she did not want to go, but the boys insist on her going and she has consented to, but she hopes that it will rain all day.*

James' health was a constant concern of Jackson and Sylvia. The poor conditions that the 20th Michigan suffered after Fredericksburg sickened many soldiers,[25] including James. In his February 1 letter, Jackson expressed relief at news that James was recovering:

> *I am glad indeed to hear once more direct from You & hear You are getting better. I was really afraid You were Sick and perhaps Seriously, but You Say You are nearly well and I hope it May be so & that You will remain well here after. You little no a Fathers anxiety for his Children and Especially When So far away & Engaged in So hazardous business as war.*

In June, as the 20th set off for Vicksburg, Jackson again urged James to mind his health:

> *Now James You Must take good Care of Your self and not Expose Your Self unnecessarily for health is Every thing. I was once Young and Careless that I could Stand anything, but now I am reaping My Reward. There is scarcely an hour in twenty four that i am free from pain and a great portion of the time severe.*

News soon came that James and others were sick on the rail trip from Louisville, Kentucky to Cairo, Illinois, and the voyage by steamer down the Mississippi. At Cairo, Joshua Leeland, the 1st Lieutenant of Company F, was too ill to proceed and was left behind. He died on June 22.[26] Writing on July 5, Sylvia expressed relief on receiving a letter from James:

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[23] Benham Knickerbocker, a carpenter and joiner in Ann Arbor township. 1860 census.
[24] Turner, *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers,* vol. 20, p. 38.
[25] Cutcheon, *The Story of the 20th Michigan*, p. 46.
[26] Turner, *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers,* vol. 20, p. 58.

> *It was very welcome indeed for we had heard by Mrs Bush[27] that you were sick but could not hear any thing more about it and we were very much troubled about you. I hope you will be careful and not get a relaps. And be sure and write often and let us know how you are and what kind of care you have when you are sick.*

James never received Sylvia's letter. On arrival in Mississippi, the 20th was deployed to a point called Milldale near Snyder's Bluff. James' health seems to have improved, but at Milldale he was taken with typhoid and died on June 29. Writing in response to a request from Jackson, Silas Warner reported the circumstances of James' death:

> *Dear Sir your letter of 13th was Received this morning & ~~bar~~ having the feelin^g^ of a father I hasten to favor you with all the information I have respecting your sone James who had endeared himself to me in such a Maner as to cause me to weep bitterly when I was compelled to lay his boddy in the grave, So far from home, & friends….*
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> *You spoke of your pride when he enliste^d^ in the service of his country, & you may well be proud of his history as a soldier. He was bold coragious, & unflinching in the discharge of his duty. As his whole baring in camp, on the march & also under fire at Fredricksburg, & in the battle of horseshoe bend, in Kentucky will Affirm As I Stood by him in those engagements & witnessed his valor I feel that I am not extravigant when I Say that Rergiment of such men would be almost invinsible. The men all loved him. He was kind generous, & always Chearful. He was taken sick on our way from Kentucky to this place, was quite sick on the boat, but after reaching here grew better ~~but~~ & as we thought would soon be well, but he was taken with the Typhoid fever & died in a few days. After, he was take^n^ worse, although he did not Seam deranged Still he was quite Stupid, & appeared unconsious of his real condition always telling me he was better. Cyrus B. Raymond[28] a member of my company Sat up with him the last night he lived. He says he was rational to the last but although he made frequent efforts to talk, ~~but~~ seamed unable to compleet a Sentence So as to make himself understood. So he died without leaving any request. I buried him on a hill directly South of what is called Milldale Church 3 miles from Snyders bluff or 13 miles from Vicksburg….*[29]
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> *With this receive my warmest Simpathy, & remember that I to with you feel deeply afflicated in the great loss you have sustained.*

Jackson and Sylvia were not alone in their grief. James' childhood friend Myron Gillespie died the same day as James, also of typhoid. Harriet Whitney's husband, Dexter Whitney, died of illness at Chattanooga. Wendell Wiltsie, who led James' patrol at Horseshoe Bend, was killed during the siege of Knoxville in November 1863. James Felch, who passed on news of James' participation in the patrol, later enlisted and died in an accident in Atlanta. James' older brother George died of wounds suffered at Spotsylvania. Martha Fair's brother Andrew was taken prisoner at Knoxville and died in captivity. Abe Romig, who carried one of Sylvia's letters to James when returning to the 20th from leave, was killed at Concord Station, Tennessee. Benham Knickerbocker, who told Jackson about the prospect of an African

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[27] Jennie (McCormick) Bush, the wife of Alexander Bush, who then a non-commissioned officer in Company F. *Id.*, pp. 23–24; 1860 and 1870 censuses; gravestone, Maple Grove Cemetery, Ingham County.

[28] Son of Samuel and Charlotte Raymond of Sharon Township. Enlisted in Company F in 1862 at age 27. 1860 census; Turner, *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers*, vol. 20, p. 77.

[29] James' remains were later transferred to the National Cemetery in Vicksburg, Mississippi. https://www.nps.gov/vick/learn/historyculture/inter-h.htm.

American regiment being raised in Washtenaw County in 1863, himself enlisted in the 6th Michigan Infantry in 1864 and died September 17, 1864 at Dauphine Island, Alabama.[30]

[30] Turner, *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers*, vol. 6, p. 83; vol. 9, pp. 53, 159; vol. 20, pp. 38, 39, 42, 80; 102–03.

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JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, 1836–1850: BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP

Transcribed by Sue E. Blaisdell

The Bentley Historical Library at the University of Michigan houses numerous historical Washtenaw County records. In the collection "Washtenaw County Records 1824–1946", TN: 60235, is a folder titled "Lists of Washtenaw County Justices of the Peace 1836–1850" which contains a record book that was used by the county to record a running list, organized by township, of the names and dates of service of the Washtenaw County justices of the peace. The Bentley Historical Library has granted the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County permission to publish a transcription of the record.

Bridgewater Township							
Names		**Qualified**			**Term Expires**		**[*Marginalia*]**
Emanuel Case		July	4th	1836	July 4th	1840	
Isaac Ayers		"	18th	1836	" 4th	1839	
Daniel Hixson		"	5	"	" 4 "	1838	
Lyman Downs		"	5	"	" 4	1837	
" "		"	4	1837	" 4	1841	Re-elected
William H. Auls		"	"	"	" "	1840	
Daniel Hixson		"	5	1838	" "	1842	
David W. Palmer		[*no dates*]					
Daniel A. Hewes		July	4th	1834	" "	1843	Removed
Wm H. Aulls		"	"	1840	" "	1844	
David W Palmer		"	"	1841	" "	1845	
Isaac Ayers	1	April	20th	1842	July 4th	1843	
Daniel Hixson	4	July	4th	1842	" "	1846	
David W Palmer	2	April	5.	1843	" "	1845	
Thomas Havens	4	"	12	"	" "	1847	
Wm H. Aulls	4	July	4	1844	" "	1848	
David W Palmer	4	Apr.	24	1845	" "	1849	
Charles T Crane	1	June	29	1846	" "	1847	
Malcom McDougall	4	May	16	"	" "	1850	

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH CONFIRMATIONS 1909, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Abstracted by Judi Bornemeier

The following is an abstract of the confirmations for the year 1909 recorded in a Zion Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan record book labeled *1894–1924 Baptisms, Confirmation, Marriages, Funerals*. The book is part of the Zion Lutheran Church Ann Arbor, Michigan Records, 1833–1981 collection at the Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan and these confirmation records were abstracted and printed with permission from Bentley Historical Library as well as Zion Lutheran Church. Column headings in the book are in German but have been translated to English for this abstract; other entries in German remain as written. The abstract maintains the recorded spelling of names and places, punctuation use was inconsistent. A "+" by the name was used by the church to indicate the person is deceased.

Confirmation Date: Palm Sunday, 4 April 1909 [*Pastor name not given*]

No.	**Name of Confirmed**	**Birth Date and Birth Place of the Confirmant**	**Comments [*Names of parents are listed*]**
1	Aprill Jakob	6 Juni 1893	Chr. Aprill Pauline "
2	Aprill Theophil O	24 Feb. 1895 Scio Tp., Washt'w Co., Mich	Wilh. Aprill Jr Maria "
3	Becker Hermann	18 Juni 1894 Ann Arbor, Mich	L. Becker Maria "
4	Eibler Walter Geo.	16 Okt. 1894 Ann Arbor, M	Joh. B. Eibler Maria "
5	Ganzhorn Conrad Geo	20 Okt 1894 Ann Arbor, M	J. Ganzhorn Karol. "
6	Gauss Oskar Fr.	10 Juni 1895 Ann Arbor, Mich	Fr. Gauss Christine "
7	Hagen Luther F.	20 Feb. 1894 Salem, Mich	L. Hagen Kath. "
8	Hörz Erwin Jakob	27 Aug 1894 Ann Arbor, Mich	Fr. Hoerz [*sic*] Frederike "
9	Koch Karl Fr.	1 Juli 1895 Ann Arbor Tp., Washt'w Co Mich	Karl Koch Emilie "
10	Köbnick Louis Albert	18 Jan 1896 Ann Arbor, M	Wilh. Köbnick Wanda "
11	Köbnick Walter Wilh.	29 Jan 1894 Ann Arbor, M	" " [*same parents as above*]
12	Kurtz Jonas Hr.	2 Feb. 1895 Ann Arbor, M	L. Kurtz Anna "
13	Leutz Paul A	10 Nov 1894 Detroit, Mich	A. Leutz Johanna "
14	Ludolph Otto Hr. Jak	19 Juli 1894 Wernswig, Deutschl.	Herm. Ludolph Marg. "
15	Lutz Berthold Fr.	7 Feb 1894 Ann Arbor, Mich	Jak. Luz [*sic*] Karol. "
16	Maulbetsch Courtney A	8 Marz 1895 Ann Arbor, Mich	B. Maulbetsch Maria "
17	Nagel Edwin Theophil	6 Juni 1894 Scio Tp., Washt'w Co., Mich	Gottlob Nagel Frederike "
18	Opel Walter J. H.	26 Apr. 1895 Toledo, O	Franz Opel Rosine "

19	Rothenbücher Emil Franz Paul	3 Juni 1894 Ann Arbor, M	Franz Rothenbücher Emilie "
20	Schaible Wilh. Mich. Chr.	18 Aug. 1893 Ann Arbor, M	Mich. Schaible Elisa "
21	Schlenker Emil Hr.	3 Jan 1894 Ann Arbor, M	Chr. Schlenker Bertha R. "
22	Schmid Viktor Fredrich	27 Juni 1894 Ann Arbor, M	J. G. F. Schmid Frederike "
23	Vogel Walter Fr.	22 Okt. 1895 Freedom Tp., Washt'w Co. Mich	Geo. Vogel Emma "
24	Wehner Elmer Chr.	14 Feb. 1894 Ann Arbor, Mich	Ed. Wehner Cath. "
25	Wild Geo. Albert	7 Apr 1895 Ann Arbor, Mich	Gottlieb Wild Martha "
26	Zulz Herold Alfred	17 Marz 1894 Ann Arbor, Mich	Herm Zulz Emilie "
27	Buchholz Louisa B. M.	6 Aug 1894 Ann Arbor, M	K. Buchholz Minnie "
28	Eberbach Linda Erna	22 Sept. 1894 Ann Arbor, M	O. Eberbach Kath. "
29	Greiner Anna Frieda	12 Feb. 1893 Ann Arbor, M	C. Greiner [*mother's name not entered*]
30	Greiner Laura May	12 Feb. 1893 Ann Arbor, M	" [*same parents as above*]
31	Heusel Frieda Marg	3 Mai 1895 Ann Arbor	Fr. Heusel Maria "
32	Kappler Eleonora Olive	21 Sept 1895 Scio Tp., Washt'w Co., M	Andr. Kappler Mathilda "
33	Klein Maria Amalia	1 Nov. 1893 Waltz, Mich	Herm Klein Maria "
34	Koch Anna Kath.	19 Mai 1895 Ann Arbor, M	Hr. Koch Maria "
35	Kranich Agnes Elisabeth	4 Okt 1894 Ann Arbor, M	Joh. Kranich Kath. "
36	Krümrei Elsa Emilie	1 Dez 1894 Ann Arbor, M	J. F. Krumrei Anna "
37	Larmee Klara Johanna	23 Dez. 1893 Ann Arbor, M	L. Larmee Johanna "
38	Lau Klara Ada F.	7 Juli 1893 Ann Arbor, M	Chr. Lau Pauline "
39	Rahr Nellie Auguste M.	18 Feb. 1894 Ann Arbor, Mich	Emil Rahr Antonie "
40	Schlenker Anna Olive	29 Dez. 1894 Ann Arbor, Mich	Chr. Schlenker Bertha R. "
41	Schneider Maria Theresia +	11 Feb. 1895 Ann Arbor, M	Gottlob Schneider Mina "
42	Schnierle Lydia Klara	21 Okt 1894 Ann Arbor, M	Wilh. Schnierle Joanna "
43	Staeb Anna Kath.	22 Okt. 1895 Ann Arbor, M	F. Staeb Karol. "
44	Steinke Elsa Emma	24 Mai 1894 Kreis Flatow, W. Prus. D.	A. L. Steinke Adeline "

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FELLOWS AND DAVIDSON FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

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> *The Holy Bible: Containing the Old and New Testaments*; *Translated Out of the Original Tongues, and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised With Canne's Marginal Notes and References*. Syracuse: Hall, Mills & Co., 1853.

MARRIAGES.
Hiram Fellows Married to Sara Maria Adkins April 7th 1850

BIRTHS.
Hiram Fellows Born Aug 27th 1822
Sara Maria Adkins Born Oct 25 1832
Alice Fellows Born March 23th 1851
Henretta Fellows Born March 27th 1854
Clara Bell Fellows Born Dec 3th 1860
Anna Fellows Born March 13th 1865
Alvin Fellows Born Sept 26th 1866 *grandfather of Phyllis Seaman

DEATHS.
Clara Bell Fellows Died April 11th 1863
Anna Fellows Died Aug 21th 1865
Maria M Fellows Died Dec 28th 1895 *Grt. Grandmother of Phyllis Seaman

[*The following family record was included with the Fellows Bible Record. The page design differs from the Fellows pages so it is not known if it is from the same Bible. The entries were added by several different people based on the differences in handwriting styles.*]

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.
John A Romig was married to Isabel Davidson Dec the 28th 1856
Mary A. Davidson was married to James H Wilson Feb 11th 1857
Eligah E Davidson was married to Clara Keeler Feb 15th 1857
Alexander A Davidson was married to Minerva Martin June the 16th 1861
Frank P Davidson married to Hattie E Fuller April 25 1865 by Elder Jacob Miller
James I McCoy was married to Elisabeth A Witter March 1st 1862

BIRTHS.
James Davidson Was Born April 19 1825
E. E. Davidson Was born Sept. 30, 1827
Isabela Davidson Was born April 5 1828
M. A. Davidson Was born Dec 5th 1829
A. a.[*sic*] Davidson Was born Dec 7 1832 *Grt. Grandfather of Phyllis Sebreiner Seaman
Aaron M. Davidson Was born Sept 7th 1833
Franklin V. Davidson Was born Nov 20th 1835
John A. Romig Born Aug. 8. 1831
Willie D McCoy Born July 14th 1864
George E McCoy Born Jan'y 30th 1866.

Charlie A McCoy Born June 24th 1868 (Irvin)
Abraham Kingery Born Dec. 9th 1785. [*husband 1 of Mary Huston*]
Mary Huston Born Dec. 9th 1795
Thomas Davidson Born June 4th 1794. [*husband 2 of Mary Huston*]
Sarak [*sic*] Kingery Born Oct 29. 1814
Fanny Kingery Born Apr. 13th 1816 [*mother of James I McCoy*]
John H Kingery Born Nov. 26. 1817.
Nancy Kingery Born Sept. 2nd 1819.
James I McCoy Born July 8 1837

DEATHS
Abraham Kingery Died March 2nd 1820
Fany Kingery Died July 12. 1837.
Nancy Kingery Died Jan. 14. 1855
Elizabeth A McCoy Died Dec 1st 1877 (Irvin) at 4.30 am (Saturday)
John H. Kingery died Feb. 8th 1885
Sarah K. Van Zandt died Feby 4th 1899
A. A. Davidson died Jany 27th 1905 *grt. grandfather of Phyllis Seaman
James H Davidson Departed this life July 14th 1853
Mary A. Wilson Died October 19th 1863
Frank V Davidson Died May 30th 1876 aged 40 years 6 months and 10 days
Willie D. McCoy Died Aug 10th 1870 (Irvin)
Mattie E. Davidson Died April 9 1879.
John H Kingery died Feb. 8th 1885 [*2nd entry for same person*]
Thomas Davidson Departed this life Oct of the 8th 1857
Mary Davidson died Nov 1st 1886 aged 90 years 10 months and 22 days at 1 oclock p.m.
*mother of Alexander Davidson

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LOCAL NEWS FROM WHITMORE LAKE, APRIL 4, 1902

Whitmore Lake.

Dr. and Mrs H. A. Nichols returned home Thursday from Florada [*sic*], where they have been spending the winter.

Miss Maud Mass of Detroit spent easter [*sic*] at her home.

On Friday evening there will be an "Around the World" social at the home of Jay Pray; ice cream and cake will be served. The proceeds will go toward the salary of the Methodist pastor.

It is reported, on good authority that Jay Pray, the contractor and builder, will erect twelve new houses in this village during the spring and summer.

Fred Stevens of the M. A. C. is spending his vacation at his home.

Samual Hammel has bought a lot next to the McCormick home and will put up a house there at once.

Carrie Barker is visiting Susan Olsaver for a few days.

Delbert Digby came home from Lansing Friday to visit his parents for a week.

Miss Helen Stevens was called to Plymouth Saturday on account of the illness of her aunt Mrs. Hall.

The young men will give their monthly dance at the Lake House, Friday evening.

The Ann Arbor Record, Apr. 4, 1902. p. 2, col. 3. (County Correspondence)

REV. FRIEDRICH SCHMID'S BAPTISMAL RECORDS, 1847–1875, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
(Part Twenty-Six)

Translated & transcribed by Rob and Cyndy Steward, 2021

(*Continued from Vol. 44 No. 2, pgs. 33–38*)

The original records of Rev. Friedrich Schmid are currently housed and may be accessed in The Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Please note that the handwriting of Rev. Schmid is not easily deciphered, in part due to his penmanship. The records contain entries written in old German script and some using English script. In addition, the pages in his records are not numbered. It is our understanding that he kept notes as he traveled and then entered them into his record books when he returned home. This may explain that while the records are fairly complete there are some gaps or omissions.

We have maintained the spelling Rev. Schmid used in the case of names. Items enclosed in parentheses are usually comments or notes of the translators or indicate alternate spellings. The term "geb." in relation to a female name, refers to "born as" or maiden name. A "+" at the beginning or end of a line indicates the person is deceased. "Unehl." indicates that the parents were not married to each other at the time of the baptism.

Rev. Schmid's Baptismal Records are in column format as follows:
(Left hand pages – a.) "Chronological Number" of the child for that particular year; Name of Child; Parents Names; Place; Birth Date.
(Right hand pages – b.) Baptismal Date and Place; Sponsors Names (sometimes marital status or relationship of the sponsors are listed).
Columns with no entry or missing information are indicated by three hyphens (---).

Year 1868

1a. Johannes (Weis); Carl Weis; M. Weis; Lodi; 12 Mar. (1867);
1b. 1 Jan. 1868; D. Sailer; and wife of Kraus.
2a. Martha Friedrica (Löffler); Ja. Löffler; Barb. Löffler; Pittsfield; 21 Dec. (1867);
2b. 6 Jan. (1868); Joh. Hornung; and wife of Zeb.
3a. Anna Sarah (Bleicher); Carl Bleicher; A. Bleicher; Webster; 2 Apr. (18)66;
3b. 8 Jan. (1868); M. Burkhardt; and Chr. Klein; and Ros. Burkhardt.
4a. Herrman Eugenius (Wolter); G. W. Wolter; Ang. Wolter; Ann Arbor; 29 Dec. (18)67;
4b. 12 Jan. (1868); the parents.
+5a. Anna Mathilde A. Margr. (Fredlund); Ch. Fredlund; Soph. Fredlund; Ann Arbor; 29 Oct. (18)67;
5b. 15 Jan. (1868); L. A. Fontaine; and M. Clark.
6a. Johann Christian (Helmuth); F. Helmuth; M. Helmuth; Ann Arbor; 25 Jul. (18)67;
6b. 19 Jan. (1868); Joh. Grauer; and his wife.
7a. Christina Barbara (Lutz); Mich. Lutz; M. Lutz; Ann Arbor; 9 Dec. (18)67;
7b. 19 Jan. (1868); Gottf. Jedele; and his wife.
+8a. Carl Heinrich (Schlanderer); C. Schlanderer; Frdria. Schlanderer; Ann Arbor; 23 Dec. (18)67;
8b. 23 Jan. (1868); Da. Stuber; and wife of J. G. Pfeifle.
9a. Amalia Carolina (Höpfer); J. Höpfer: Sofe. Höpfer; Ann Arbor; 18 Dec. (1867);
9b. 30 Jan. (1868); Co. Hopfer; and Cath. Sipfle.

10a. Jan. Eduart (Fiegel); Joh. Fiegel; Kun. Fiegel; Pittsfield; 7 Jan. 1868;
10b. 1 Feb. 1868; Chr. Fiegel; and his wife; Chr. Lambart: and Chr. Lambart.
11a. Emilie Maria (Rind); W. Rind; A. B. Rind; Ann Arbor; 27 Nov. (1867);
11b. 8 Feb. (1868); Joh. Kuhnle; and his wife.
12a. Oscar Johann (Reÿer); Joh. Reÿer; Cath. Reÿer; Ann Arbor; 12 Jan. (1868);
12b. 9 Feb. (1868); Joh. Miller; and Rosina Miller, grandmother.
13a. August Friedrich (Wuster); Fr. Wuster; Pal. Wuster; Ann Arbor; 4 Jan. (1868);
13b. 9 Feb. (1868); A. Hutzel; and his wife, grandparents.
14a. Immanuel (Heinrich); G. Heinrich; M. Heinrich; Ann Arbor; 7 Jan. (1868);
14b. 9 Feb. (1868); the parents.
15a. Ottilie Eugine (Schlotterbeck); H. Schlotterbeck; Chr. Schlotterbeck; Ann Arbor; 19 Dec. (18)67;
15b. 14 Feb. (1868); Fr. Sipfle; and his wife.
16a. Sophia Anna Herminie (Miller); Joh. Miller; M. Miller; Ann Arbor; 12 Jan. (1868);
16b. 16 Feb. (1868); L. Miller; and his wife.
17a. Joh. Willhelm (Mager); A. Mager; Cath. Mager; Ann Arbor; 6 Jan. (1868);
17b. 21 Feb. (1868); J. Mager, grandfather; and Pauline Kärcher, single.
18a. Gustav Adolph (Reihle); A. Reihle; M. Reihle; Ann Arbor; 22 Dec. (18)67;
18b. 23 Feb. (1868); Joh. Schaible; and his wife.
19a. Regina (Bruchrer); L. Bruchrer; M. Bruchrer; Armenhaus (Poor house); 11 Jun. (18)67;
19b. 26 Feb. (1868); Joh. Schmidt; and mother of child.
20a. Heinrich (Brackery); Herby. Brackery; El. Brackery; Armenhaus (Poor house); 5 Apr. (18)62;
20b. 26 Feb. (1868); Joh. Schmidt.
21a. Lidia (Gugi); ---; Nansi Gugi; Armenhaus (Poor house); 12 Jan. (18)63;
21b. 26 Feb. (1868); Joh. Schmidt.
22a. Gottlieb (Maÿer); Joh. Maÿer; M. Maÿer; Ann Arbor; 5 Feb. (1868);
22b. 1 Mar. (1868); the parents.
23a. Adolf Willhelm (Kempper); A. Kempper; M. Kempper; Ann Arbor; 26 Nov. (18)67;
23b. 10 Mar. (1868); G. Miller, grandfather.
24a. Emma Louise (Andres); Joh. Andres; Cath. Andres; Scio; 13 Jan. (1868);
24b. 12 Mar. (1868); Carl Hutzel; and his wife.
25a. Emma Elisabetha (Huss); J. G. Huss; M. Huss; Ann Arbor; 24 Feb. (1868);
25b. 12 Mar. (1868); J. G. Laubengaier, grandfather; and wife of D. Haas.
26a. Joh. Will. Eduart (Bross); Joh. Bross; Barb. Bross; Ann Arbor; 3 Feb. (1868);
26b. 17 Mar. (1868); Christ. Traub; and wife of Chr. Gänssle.
27a. Maria Cathrina (Frei); Mich. Frei; M. Frei; Ann Arbor; 25 Nov. (18)67;
27b. 21 Mar. (1868); Fr. Morhardt; and his wife.
28a. Franz Emanuel (Schuh); Em. Schuh; M. Schuh; Ann Arbor; 28 Dec. (18)67;
28b. 22 Mar. (1868); Fritz Kapp; and his wife.
29a. Cath. Magdalena (Spatthelf); J. G. Spatthelf; M. Spatthelf; Ann Arbor; 3 Feb. (1868);
29b. 22 Mar. (1868); G. Lotholz; and wife of Simon Lutz.
30a. Clara Elisabetha (Fritz); L. Fritz; M. Fritz; Ann Arbor; 26 Oct. 1854;
30b. 2 Apr. (1868); Sie selbst (herself).
31a. Willhelme Pauline (Kiebler); Joh. Kiebler; M. Kiebler; Ann Arbor; 18 Jan. (1868);
31b. 5 Apr. (1868); Georg Kiebler; and his wife.
32a. Lucas (Kittel); Th. Kittel; Cath. Kittel; Northfield; 29 Apr. (18)67;
32b. 7 Apr. (1868); Joh. Diehl; and his wife.
33a. H. Will. Johann (Dose); J. Dose; M. Dose; Ann Arbor; 2 Apr. (1868);
33b. 8 Apr. (1868); C. Korberg; and wife of Sturm.
34a. Cath. Juliana (Koch); Joh. G. Koch; M. Koch; Lodi; 9 Mar. (1868);
34b. 9 Apr. (1868); Jak. Jedele; and his wife, and Jacob Koch.

35a. Heinrich (Motger); Joh. Motger; Cath. Motger; Ann Arbor; 31 Mar. (1868);
35b. 19 Apr. (1868); J. Gross; and his wife.
36a. Gustav Adolf (Weimer); J. Weimer; M. Weimer; Ann Arbor; 29 Mar. (1868);
36b. 19 Apr. (1868); Phil. Lutz; and wife of G. Röhm.
37a. Mathilde (Kuhn); W. Kuhn; Cath. Kuhn; Ann Arbor; 11 Mar. (1868);
37b. 26 Apr. (1868); the parents.
38a. Anna Maria (Miller); J. Miller; M. Miller; Ann Arbor; 12 Feb. (18)67;
38b. 27 Apr. (1868); the parents.
39a. Anna (Gruner); Jak. Gruner; Anna Gruner; Ann Arbor; 10 Feb. (1868);
39b. 3 May (1868); the parents.
+40a. Anna Christina (Wideman); Fr. Wideman; M. Wideman; Ann Arbor; 20 Feb. (1868);
40b. 9 May (1868); Jakob Koch; and wife of Chr. Zanse.
41a. Paulina Margaretha (Stadel); Ja. Stadel; M. Stadel; Ann Arbor; 17 Apr. (1868);
41b. 10 May (1868); ---.
42a. Sophia Emma (Reÿer); Chr. Reÿer; M. Reÿer; Ann Arbor; --- (1868);
42b. 20 Apr. (1868); Joh. Reÿer; and Sara Stäbler.
43a. Augst. Willhelm (Tesmer); C. Tesmer; Carl. Tesmer; Ann Arbor; 8 May (1868);
43b. 17 May (1868); Will. Herrmann; and wife of Thomas.
44a. Elisab. Katharina (Schmidt); Chr. Schmidt; M. Schmidt; Ann Arbor; 16 Apr. (1868);
44b. 24 May (1868); T.? Ruppf; and his wife.
45a. Johann Friedrich (Höhnlie); J. Höhnlie; M. Höhnlie; Ann Arbor; 27 Aug. (18)67;
45b. 24 May (1868); M. Höhnlie; and his wife.
46a. Johann Peter (Doescher); J. Doescher; M. Doescher; Ann Arbor; 30 Dec. (18)67;
46b. 24 May (1868); Peter Bässler; and his wife.
47a. Augst. Robert (Bissinger); Gottf. Bissinger; Reg. Bissinger; Ann Arbor; 29 Apr. 1868;
47b. 31 May (1868); C. Bissinger; and wife of M. Reimold, grandparents.
48a. Agnes Fridrica (Dengler); J. G. Dengler; Fridrica Dengler; Ann Arbor; 24 May (1868);
48b. 31 May (1868); J. Dengler; and Agnes Laubengaier.
49a. Agatha Fridrica (Hetzer); Chr. Hetzer; Cath. Hetzer; Ann Arbor; 31 Mar. (1868);
49b. 1 Jun. (1868); J. Walther; and his wife.
50a. Emilie (Schnurle); M. Schnurle; M. Schnurle; Ann Arbor; 5 May (1868);
50b. 7 Jun. (1868); the parents.
51a. Bertha Caroline (Bless); L. Bless; M. Bless; Lodi; 10 Apr. (1868);
51b. 7 Jun. (1868); the parents.
52a. Franz Friedrich (Kapp); Franz Kapp; M. Kapp; Ann Arbor; 5 Jun. (1868);
52b. 12 Jun. (1868); Em. Schuh; and his wife.
53a. Maria Barbara (Bauer); J. Bauer; M. Bauer; Northfield; 20 Feb. (18)65;
53b. 13 Jun. (1868); Chr. Fr. Meÿer.
54a. Johanna Elisabetha (Bauer); J. Bauer; M. Bauer; Northfield; 10 Dec. (18)66;
54b. 13 Jun. (1868); Chr. Fr. Meÿer.
55a. Cath. Hellena (Gutekunst); Chr. Gutekunst; M. Gutekunst; Ann Arbor; 11 Jan. (1868);
55b. 14 Jun. (1868); C. Weisinger; and his wife.
56a. Margaretha Catharina (Niethammer); J. G. Niethammer; M. Niethammer; Ann Arbor;
1 Mar. (1868);
56b. 14 Jun. (1868); Joh. Götz; and his wife.
57a. Louisa (Kurtz); W. Kurtz; El. Kurtz; Ann Arbor; 8 Jun. (1868);
57b. 19 Jun. (1868); G. Kurz; and wife of L. Beck, grandmother.
58a. Jacob Friedrich (Renstler); G. Fr. Renstler; Chr. Renstler; Ann Arbor; 3 Jun. (1868);
58b. 21 Jun. (1868); Cath. Renstler; and the parents.
59a. Jonathan Friedrich (Niethammer); J. Fr. Niethammer; M. Niethammer; Scio; 24 May (1868);
59b. 21 Jun. (1868); J. G. Koch; and wife of Em. Mann.

60a. Lidia Carolina (Krause); Phil. Krause; Chr. Krause; Ann Arbor; 18 Jun. (1868);
60b. 23 Jun. (1868); Fr. Sipfle; and his wife.
+61a. Joh. Conradt (Unger); J. Unger; M. Unger; Ann Arbor; 11 May (1868);
61b. 24 Jun. (1868); Co. Jedele, grandfather; and wife of Fr. Euting.
+62a. Willhelm Christian (Bonnet); W. F. Bonnet; M. Bonnet; Ann Arbor; 3 May (1868);
62b. 28 Jun. (1868); the parents.
63a. Mina Fridrica (Hennig); H. Hennig; M. Hennig; Pittsfield; 18 May (1868);
63b. 5 Jul. (1868); Carl Doss; and wife of G. Bonnett.
64a. Ludwig (Lutz); Simon Lutz; M. Lutz; T. (township) Ann Arbor; 4 May (1868);
64b. 5 Jul. (1868); Ph. Lutz; and wife of G. Spathelf.
+65a. Carl Ludwig (Lutz); C. L. Lutz; M. Lutz; Ann Arbor; 4 Jan. (1868);
65b. 5 Jul. (1868); Phil. Lutz; and his wife.
+66a. Joh. Adam (Pfeifle); J. A. Pfeifle; M. Pfeifle; Ann Arbor; 5 Jul. (1868);
66b. 9 Jul. (1868); the parents.
67a. Bertha Elisabetha (Miller); G. Miller; M. Miller; Ann Arbor; 21 Mar. (1868);
67b. 12 Jul. (1868); the parents.
68a. Joh. Heinrich (Hauser); C. Casp. Hauser; M. Hauser; Ann Arbor; 14 Jul. (1868);
68b. 19 Jul. (1868); H. Horn; and his wife; Joh. Lucas; and his wife.
69a. Marian (Stoll); Joh. Stoll; M. Stoll; Ann Arbor; 21 May (1868);
69b. 19 Jul. (1868); J. Reifried; and his wife.
70a. Jos. Gottlieb (Katz); J. Katz; M. Katz; Eione (possibly Ionia, MI); 3 Mar. (18)66;
70b. 20 Jul. (1868); Kathruta Weitbrecht.
71a. Ama. Paul. Christina (Mögle); G. Mögle; Josp. Clai; Ann Arbor; 26 Jun. (18)67;
71b. 22 Jul. (1868); Chr. Brösemle.
72a. Louisa Bertha (Enis); Fr. Enis; Hënritte Enis; Ann Arbor; 28 Oct. (18)67;
72b. 22 Jul. (1868); the parents.
73a. Anna Maria (Haas); Jak. Haas; G. Haas; Ann Arbor; 17 Jul. (18)66;
73b. 2 Aug. (1868); the parents.
74a. Ida Maria (Pfeifle); J. G. Pfeifle; Paul. Pfeifle; Ann Arbor; 21 Jun. 1868;
74b. 2 Aug. (1868); Fr. Schlanderer; and his wife.
75a. Joh. Friedrich (Bischof); G. Bischof; Fr. Bischof; Ann Arbor; 22 Jun. (1868);
75b. 2 Aug. (1868); A. Stoll; and M. Heininger, single.
76a. Heinrich (Jäkÿ); H. Jäkÿ; M. Jäkÿ; Ann Arbor; 15 Jul. (1868);
76b. 7 Aug. (1868); the parents.
77a. Louisa (Laubengaier); G. Laubengaier; Louise Laubengaier; Ann Arbor; 17 Jul. (1868);
77b. 9 Aug. (1868); M. Schaible, grandfather; and wife of G. Laubengaier; and Reg. Bender.
78a. Georg Friedrich (Stäbler); Jak. Stäbler; Ros. Stäbler; Ann Arbor; 19 Jul. (1868);
78b. 9 Aug. (1868); Joh. Stäbler; and his wife; and Widow Koch.
79a. Joh. Georg (Rauschenberger); J. Rauschenberger; Fr. Rauschenberger;
Northfield; 26 Dec. (18)67;
79b. 13 Aug. (1868); Jak. Walz; and his wife.
80a. Sarah (Mager); J. Fr. Mager; M. Mager; Ann Arbor; 31 Jul. (1868);
80b. 15 Aug. (1868); the parents.
+81a. Hein. Eduart (Hebich); Chr. Hebich; M. Hebich; Ann Arbor; 13 Aug. (1868);
81b. 16 Aug. (1868); G. Heinrich; and wife of G. Stierle.
82a. H. Willard (Schwab); El. Schwab; Barb. Schwab; Ann Arbor; 15 Jul. (1868);
82b. 23 Aug. (1868); Joh. Weimer; and his wife.
83a. Ida Phillippine (Sailer); A. Sailer; Cath. Sailer; Ann Arbor; 15 Jul. 1868;
83b. 23 Aug. (1868); Co. Bissinger; and Gosse. Elis. Weis.
84a. Louis (Miller); Fr. Miller; Ag. Miller; Ann Arbor Town.; 8 Aug. (1868);
84b. 23 Aug. (1868); L. Scheicher; and his wife.

+85a. Ida (Rauschenberger); Joh. Rauschenberger; Cath. Rauschenberger; Ann Arbor; 5 Jul. (1868);
85b. 23 Aug. (1868); the parents.
86a. Amalia (Kühnle); G. Kühnle; M. Kühnle; Ann Arbor; 27 Dec. (18)67;
86b. 30 Aug. (1868); Joh. Kühnle; and Cath. Frei.
87a. Friedrich (Abele); Chr. Abele; M. Abele; Scio; 14 Dec. (18)67;
87b. 30 Aug. (1868); G. Hoffstädter; and Babr. Rast.
88a. Sophia Catharina (Zeb); J. Zeb; M. Zeb; Ann Arbor T.; 25 Jul. (1868);
88b. 6 Sep. (1868); F. Zeb: and Maria Binder, single.
89a. Fr. Willhelm (Kühnle); Joh. Kühnle; M. Kühnle; Ann Arbor T.; 10 Jan. (1868);
89b. 13 Sep. (1868); Gottl. Kuhnle; and wife of J. Rieth.
90a. Louisa Martha (Schäberle); Joh. Schäberle; M. Schäberle; Ann Arbor T.; 13 Aug. (1868);
90b. 13 Sep. (1868); Jo. Beck; and Dr. Schäberle.
91a. Carl (Stoll); Carl Stoll; Lo. Stoll; Ann Arbor T.; 9 Jul. (1868);
91b. 13 Sep. (1868); Joh. Stoll; and his wife.
92a. Louisa Catharina (Sanze); Chr. Sanze; Chr. Sanze; Ann Arbor T.; 12 Aug. (18)66;
92b. 20 Sep. (1868); Joh. G. M. Haas; and wife of Tho. Rauschenberger.
93a. Ida Jacobina (Braun); J. Braun; M. Braun; Ann Arbor; 24 Jul. (1868);
93b. 20 Sep. (1868); Chr. Schmidt; and his wife.
94a. Ema Clara (Kusterer); J. Kusterer; M. Kusterer; Ann Arbor; 28 Aug. (1868);
94b. 25 Sep. (1868); Joh. Braun; and his wife.
95a. Georg Willhelm (Beck); Ja. Beck; M. Beck; Ann Arbor; 4 Sep. (1868);
95b. 4 Oct. (1868); Joh. Beck; and Chr. Schäberle.
96a. Martha (Keck); J. G. Keck; M. Keck; Ann Arbor; 13 Sep. (1868);
96b. 4 Oct. (1868); Mich. Keck; and his wife.
97a. George (Widmann); J. Widmann; M. Widmann; Ann Arbor Town.; 14 May (1868);
97b. 4 Oct. (1868); J. Stoll; and wife of Fr. Stäbler.
98a Fridrica (Weimann); J. Weimann; M. Weimann; Ann Arbor; 6 Oct. (18)63;
98b. 4 Oct. (1868); the parents.
99a. Johannes (Weimann); J. Weimann; M. Weimann; Ann Arbor; 30 Jan. (18)65;
99b. 4 Oct. (1868); the parents.
100a. Ema (Weimann); J. Weimann; M. Weimann; Ann Arbor; 22 Jan. (18)68;
100b. 4 Oct. (1868); the parents.
101a. Johannes (Miller); Joh. Miller; M. Miller; Ann Arbor; 10 Aug. (1868);
101b. 4 Oct. (1868); Wife of Walz; and Widow Sinke.
102a. Ludwig (Bässler); A. Bässler; C. Bässler; Ann Arbor; 21 Aug. (1868);
102b. 11 Oct. (1868); M. Ludwig Fritz; and his wife.
103a. Carolina (Renstler); A. Renstler; C. Renstler; Northfield; 26 Sep. (18)66;
103b. 13 Oct. (1868); A. Frei; and A. M. Renstler.
104a. Adam (Renstler); A. Renstler; C. Renstler; Northfield; 16 Feb. (1868);
104b. 13 Oct. (1868); A. Frei; and A. M. Renstler.
105a. Rosina (Frei); Chr. Frei; M. Frei; Northfield; 2 Jun. (18)67;
105b. 13 Oct. (1868); A. Frei; and wife of Frei.
106a. Ida (Gerner); Joh. Gerner; Fr. Gerner; Ann Arbor; 3 Sep. (1868);
106b. 18 Oct. (1868); the parents.
107a. Joh. Georg (Lutz); J. G. Lutz; M. Lutz; Ann Arbor; 10 Jul. (1868);
107b. 25 Oct. (1868); the parents.
108a. Rosina (Klumpp); Chr. Klumpp; M. Klumpp; Lodi; 2 Apr. (1868);
108b. 25 Oct. (1868); A. Klumpp; and wife of Ja. Haab.
109a. Regina Willhelmine (Alber); J. Alber; M. Alber; Saline; 8 Aug. (1868);
109b. 1 Nov. (1868); Carl Alber; and Willhelme Mellenkamp.

110a. Joseph Jacob (Friedrich); J. Friedrich; M. Friedrich; Ann Arbor; 6 Nov. (1868);
110b. 7 Nov. (1868); the parents.
111a. Joh. Ludwig (Braun); Joh. Braun; M. Braun; Ann Arbor; 22 Sep. (1868);
111b. 8 Nov. (1868); J. Gestner; and his wife; and wife of J. Braun.
112a. Georg (Seifried); Phil. Seifried; Fred. Seifried; Ann Arbor; 6 Oct. (1868);
112b. 8 Nov. (1868); Georg Seifried; and his wife.
113a. Emilie (Brommiller); J. Brommiller; M. Brommiller; Ann Arbor; 26 Oct. (1868);
113b. 22 Nov. (1868); the parents.
114a. Georg Albert (Roscher); Abr. Roscher; M.Roscher; Ann Arbor; 10 Jun. (1868);
114b. 22 Nov. (1868); El. Kühnle.
115a. Theodor Egart (Hirt); Fr. Hirt; M. Hirt; Ann Arbor; 22 Sep. (1868);
115b. 29 Nov. (1868); Grandmother Frank.
116a. Christian Friedrich (Weimann); Chr. Weimann; M. Weimann; Ann Arbor; 12 Sep. (1868);
116b. 29 Nov. (1868); Chr. Weimann; and Barbara Weimann.
117a. Johan Eugen (Koch); Joh. Koch; Chr. Koch; Ann Arbor; 24 Sep. (1868);
117b. 6 Dec. (1868); Joh. Koch; and Maria Koch.
118a. Eduart (Schlanderer); C. Schlanderer; Mathilde Ruppf; Ann Arbor; 11 Sep. (1868);
118b. 10 Dec. (1868); Frid. Schlanderer.
119a. Louise Emilie (Eiting); J. Eiting; El. Eiting; Ann Arbor; 17 Nov. (18)67;
119b. 13 Dec. (1868); Fr. Eiting; and wife of Schwab.
120a. Albert (Freÿ); M. Freÿ; Cath. Freÿ; Northfield; 14 Mar. (18)65;
120b. 13 Dec. (1868); Albert Bless; and Cath. Gunther, single.
121a. Johannes (Freÿ); M. Freÿ; Cath. Freÿ; Northfield; 26 Mar. (18)68;
121b. 13 Dec. (1868); Albert Bless; and Cath. Gunther, single.
122a. Willhelme Emilie (Orttesky); W. Orttesky; E. Orttesky; Ann Arbor; 14 Nov. (1868);
122b. 27 Dec. (1868); Gust. Kittel; Willhelme Damarsky, single.
123a. Georg (Bauer); J. G. Bauer; M. Bauer; Ann Arbor; 18 Nov. (1868);
123b. 27 Dec. (1868); Chr. Wegel; and wife of L. Walz.

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